

Weather  
Cooler.

# McGill Daily

Vol. XXIV., No. 99

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

That last "Nightie" was a great take off.

## Cabaret Enjoyed In Windsor Hotel Saturday Evening

Red & White Revue Cast Entertained 200 Dancers

### SIMPSON PLAYED

Skits Presented Receive Warm Applause By the Social Editor

The Annual Red and White Revue Cabaret was held Saturday night in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. Howard Simpson's Privateers supplied the music. About two hundred guests were present. The feature of the evening was the presentation of several skits from the Red and White Revue. Dancing commenced a little after midnight and continued until about four a.m. Supper was served at about two o'clock and the skits were presented after the first dance following supper.

### Good Time for All

Judging by the way most of the big timers were hopping around it was evident that a great many of the whoopee makers were enjoying themselves to the utmost. When the cabaret numbers were announced everybody rushed for the chairs around the edge of the ballroom. They then seated themselves along the walls. After a few minutes of waiting a few bolder spirits ventured out onto the floor with their chairs and their partners. When the sideliners saw that those who ventured thus on the floor came to no bad end they likewise followed out on the main part of the floor.

After a great deal of moving around everybody was out on the floor and they had to be waived back in order to leave space for the Revue boys. Finally all was settled and Lolo Cook appeared in next to nothing and did a toe dance which brought down the house. Bernice Ashkanase sang her opera number and John Gibbon and Phyl Jackson did their stuff.

### Danced Late

The party continued well on until four o'clock after which most of the people wended their way towards the restaurants. It is thought that numberless people sat around just to see the dawn filter across the leaden sky, and it is also expected that a great many people were tired on Sunday.

## Rumours Rife Re Next Year's Annual

Present Volume Perhaps Last One to Appear

### APATHY DEPLORED

Managing Editor Brings Lack of Interest to Attention

Rumours are rife that the publication of this year's "Old McGill" would see the last appearance on the campus of a student yearbook, following a drastic suggestion made by the Managing Editor of this year's "Old McGill" to the President of the Students' Council. The matter will receive serious consideration at the next council meeting, and if the suggestion is born out by facts and figures, there seems to be little doubt that it will be acted upon. However, as Lorne Gales points out, this cannot be a snap decision and will only be arrived at if evidence is adduced to show that the annual is not getting the support it needs. "Old McGill" is now in its 38th Volume and has come to be considered a tradition — so much of a one it seemed that the students take it for granted and only support it spasmodically.

Mr. Lorne Gales, Pres. Students' Council, McGill University.

Dear Lorne:— Now that the Annual has gone to press and the accusation cannot be made that this year's board fell down one iota in its attempt to keep the standard of the annual up to that of other years I want to

(Continued on page four)

## Goethe The Novelist Series Last Lecture

During the past few weeks the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America has sponsored a short series of lectures on this author. The fourth and last of this series will take place this evening in room 44 of the Arts Building; the speaker will be Professor C. Lewis of Trinity College, Toronto, and the subject of his address will be "Goethe the Novelist." Professor Lewis is the Head of the Department of German of Trinity College, and President of the German Study Club of Toronto University.

Dr. Walter, on behalf of the Goethe Society, extends a hearty welcome to all students interested in literature; there will be no admission charge. The meeting will take place at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

## Hon. H. H. Stevens Guest Speaker At Undergrad Dinner

On Friday next the Arts Undergraduate Society will hear the Hon. H. H. Stevens at its annual banquet in the Queen's Hotel. Mr. Stevens is making a special trip from Ottawa for this occasion and it is expected that he will address the students on some subject relevant to his recent discoveries in the mass buying inquiry.

The tickets for this affair are one dollar and may be purchased from Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates. They are also being sold by all class officers in Arts.

This banquet is an annual affair and last year's gathering was addressed by Mr. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. Party. The executive in charge of the affair have drawn up an interesting programme and they hope a large crowd will be on hand as they feel they have obtained a worthwhile and interesting speaker.

The dinner will start at six-forty-five on Friday evening and will be held in the main dining room of the Queen's Hotel at the corner of Windsor and St. James Streets.

## Welfare Worker Discusses Hitler

Dr. Conrad Hoffman Chosen During War to Supervise Prisoners

### FOUNDER OF I.S.S.

Lecture Being Held This Afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall

"Hitler and the Jews," will be the subject of an address by Dr. Conrad Hoffman, founder of the International Student Service, which will be given this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at five p.m.

For seven years following the War the visitor to McGill was in charge of the distribution of thousands of dollars contributed by Canadian and American students for the relief of needy students in Europe, who were suffering from the effects of the conflict.

Dr. Hoffman, an American of non-Jewish origin, was chosen during the War, before the United States entered, to be in charge of the work done for prisoners of war in different countries of Europe. He rendered such capable service in this connection as to be chosen for the important position of conducting the European Student Relief in the post-war years. Out of this work was afterwards developed the well-known movement known as International Student Service (I.S.S.).

The lecturer is a talented speaker with an intimate knowledge of European affairs and conditions.

## Maccabean Circle Held Annual Dance

Fels Provides Music; Season's Last Social Function

### PRESIDENTS PATRONS

Election Meeting This Week — Study Group Concludes Friday

Last Saturday evening the Maccabean Circle enjoyed a splendid finale to the year's social activities. A well-attended dance, Seymour S. Fels and the Boys playing fine music, was a due and proper windup. Sheffers' dance studio, the scene of the dance, was colorfully decorated in a myriad of tints and shades of green appropriate to the day. A buffet supper was served dividing the evening and dancing resumed.

The patrons were Dr. Norman Viner, Honorary President of the Circle, and Mrs. Viner; Mr. Laz Phillips, K.C., a former president, and Mrs. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paul.

A final meeting is planned for next Thursday afternoon the purpose of which is the election of officers for next year. There will also be a report of the Circle's activities of the past year.

The Study Group completes its series this Friday night with papers by Ann Romoff and Clarence Gross on "Zionism and Modern Palestine."

Accepting an invitation from the Y.M.H.A. to participate in a Purim Program next Tuesday night, two debaters representing the Circle will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved that Jews are their own worst enemies." The McGill speakers will be George Kleiner and Allan Marcus.

## American Novelist Subject Of Paper Given For Society

English Literature Society Heard Paper on William Faulkner

### STUDENT WAS SPEAKER

Joyce Marshall Addressed Gathering Friday Afternoon

"IT IS not wise to dramatize about the significance of a living writer — especially one as young, comparatively," said Joyce Marshall, fourth year honours student in English, in delivering a paper on William Faulkner at a meeting of the English Literature Society on Friday afternoon. William Faulkner is "one of the youngest of those writers established at the present day. Born in 1897 he was still in his teens at the outbreak of the Great War, and all his work has been published since 1926. Since then he has become the subject of extensive controversy; he is one of those writers who were influenced by the war — in the specialized field of the regional novel, his particular field being the life of the poor whites in the few miles of Mississippi State surrounding a town which he calls Jefferson in all his novels.

In dealing with Faulkner's style and the objections which have been made to it, Miss Marshall took as her model his book "As I Lay Dying," and discussed it in some detail. A small group of people are concerned — a single family of poor whites — Anse and Addie Bundren, and Cash, Darl, Jewel, Dewey Dell, and Vardaman, their children. Glimpses of neighbours are brief, though sharp, and it is with the Bundrens that he deals always, — and with the "... yellow sulphurous countryside through which they move." The plot of the book is simple in its essentials, Stream of Consciousness.

Faulkner uses in his novels the "stream of consciousness" method. In this way an effect of great vividness is obtained. But there are two great pitfalls for the writer who uses this style — firstly, obscurity, and secondly, the sacrifice of idiom to effect, or of effect to idiom. Faulkner has been accused of both faults. In the first connection Faulkner has been accused by some critics of setting down his stories in chronological order and then picking up incidents as his fancy prompts him and presenting them to a gaping and baffled reader. These criticisms have been aimed chiefly at "The Sound and The Fury," but Miss Marshall attempted to show briefly that the method is warrantable in that book, creating as it does a compact story. In "As I Lay Dying" there are two jugglings with the logical sequence of events, but these, instead of attempting to deceive the reader, add to the effect of the united whole. As for actual obscurity of reference none can be found in this novel.

The problem of idiom is another, (Continued on page three)

## Final Meeting Held By Anti-War League

To bring its activities for this year to a close, the Anti-War League is holding a general meeting to take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. When the business of the meeting has been transacted, the guest speaker (to be announced in tomorrow's Daily) will outline the plans which the League has made for the coming year. The opening of the fall session will see the inauguration of a new program somewhat different from that carried out in the past season.

Numerous prominent speakers, dealing with subjects concerning problems besetting present-day students, delivered addresses before the League during the year. Among these have been Professor Gaetano Salvemini, of Harvard; Scott Nearing, who spoke on the nature and development of Fascism in Europe; and Professor Harry Ward, American educationalist, who closed the year's speeches with a lecture on "War and the Student," which took place in the Union.

During the summer months, the League has formulated a plan whereby an information bureau will be set up. The object of this organization will be to furnish its members with information and literature on political subjects. Membership in this organization does not entail any obligation on the part of those who sign up by leaving their names and addresses with the League. Members will receive a letter keeping them in touch.

The general meeting on Tuesday will be the occasion of the election of the officers for the next session. All nominations should be in writing and handed in to the executive.

## McGill Newman Club Ends Year; Elections In April

Annual Retreat at Patrick's Terminates Activities

With the close of the Annual Newman Club Retreat held Sunday, St. Patrick's Day at Low Mass in Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Church, the Newman Club completed its activities for the year 1934-35. The Retreat consisting of morning and evening services conducted throughout the past week was under the guidance of the Reverend Thomas MacMahon, Rector of Loyola College.

Following Mass, members of the club adjourned to Congress Hall, for the Communion Breakfast, after which the regular bi-monthly meeting took place. Date of elections of officers for the coming year was set for the next meeting, April 7th. Nominations, seconded by ten active members are to be left with either Returning Officer, Thomas Cavanaugh, Med. V. or the Union Tuck Shop, not later than five o'clock Wednesday, April 3rd.

Executive positions to be filled are: President; Vice-president; 2nd Vice-president, a lady member; Treasurer; Secretary; Assistant Secretary, a lady member; six Councillors, four men, two lady members.

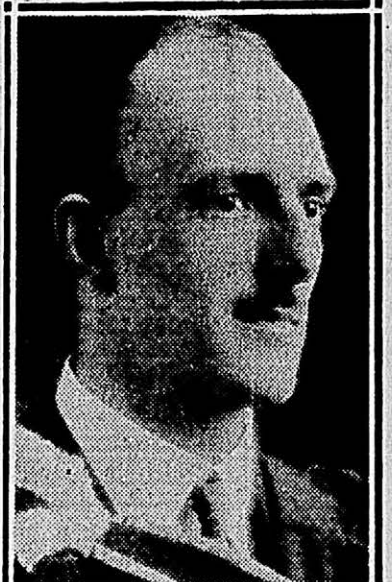
## Stanstead Principal Addresses S.C.M.

Former Council President Held Many Campus Posts

### ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers and Various Reports Are Presented

The S.C.M. will hold its annual meeting next Thursday at six p.m. in Strathcona Hall with Rev. E. O. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College as the guest speaker. The election of



The Rev. E. C. Amaron, graduate of Arts and Theology and past President of the Students' Society who will address the S.C.M. on Thursday next.

next year's Cabinet will also take place and the President and Treasurer will present their reports of this year's activities.

Mr. Errol Amaron graduated from McGill in 1929 with degrees in Arts and Theology and was then ordained by the United Church of Canada. While at the University he occupied more outstanding positions than any other student since the War. He had the unusual distinction of being president of the Students' Society for two years and was president of the Debating Union, the Arts Undergraduate Society and the S.C.M. In addition, he was a member of the senior football, basketball and water polo teams. Now he is interested chiefly in educational questions, with which he will deal in his address.

Music for the occasion will be rendered by Jules Lapointe of Com. '34, who will play his violin accompanied by Sydney Whitehead. The meeting offers a program of interest not only to members of the Movement, but to all students of the University.

Tickets for the dinner are obtainable at Strathcona Hall at a price of forty cents. They must be purchased before 10 a.m. next Thursday.

### R.V.C. Music Club

The executive of the R.V.C. Music Club stated last night that the meeting called for next Thursday had been advanced to Wednesday and will be held at four o'clock. At this meeting, a combined get-together with members of the Conservatorium Club, several musical numbers will be rendered. The elections of officers for the ensuing year will be one of the points on the agenda. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Union Serves Low Priced Meals Today As Final Bargain

Rates at Rock Bottom But Quality Maintained

### PING PONG CONTINUES

Winner Will be Presented With Trophy Displayed in Tuck Show Window

Today the Union House Committee is offering its last special series of the current year. A full course lunch will be served for twenty-five cents while the supper, again a full course meal will be sold at thirty cents.

This year the Union House Committee has adopted the policy of serving regular meals at reduced prices every three weeks or so in an effort to introduce the Union Cafeteria to new customers. At Christmas time they offered special Christmas dinners at reduced prices and at that time filled the cafeteria on three successive days.

Bottom Prices In making this last special offer the price has been brought down to a rock bottom level and it is hoped by the Committee that a large number of the students will avail themselves of this opportunity of making themselves acquainted with the Union food.

It is pointed out by the Committee that on these special days the quality of the food remains at the usual standard and that the meal is in no way impaired by the low price.

### Ping Pong Tourney

The Union Ping Pong Tourney which has been running for the past few weeks is now drawing to a definite close and it is expected that the finals will be run off today or tomorrow. The winner of the tourney will be awarded the Union House Ping Pong Cup which is now on display in the window of the Union Tuck Shop.

At this time of the year the Committee is making plans for the forthcoming session of 1935-36. The members of the Committee will be glad to receive any suggestions of improvements for next year.

## McGill Historical Club Held Annual Elections On Friday

J. S. Hodgson, Arts '37, is Elected Thirty-ninth President

### ADAIR HON. PRESIDENT

McLeish Reviews Activities of Year; Successful Season Indicated

J. S. Hodgson of Arts '37 was elected thirty-ninth president of the McGill Historical Club at its annual meeting held on Friday in the History Conference Room. The new president is an honours student in History, was second year representative on the club executive, and is active in various college activities. At the same time the meeting, which was attended by a large number of members, elected the following other officers for the coming season:

Honorary President — Professor E. R. Adair  
Honorary Vice-President — John McLeish  
Vice-President — A. L. Pidgeon  
Secretary-Treasurer — R. T. Macmillan

Next fall, second year men in the club will elect their representative to the executive.

The retiring president, John McLeish, (Continued on page three)

## XY Supper Meeting In Strathcona Hall

Dr. D. A. Keys, of the Department of Physics, will be the guest speaker at the XY Club on Tuesday. This will be in the form of a supper meeting commencing at 6 o'clock sharp in the front office of Strathcona Hall. Since it is the last meeting of the season, the executive of the club is hoping for a full turnout of members and all former Hi-Yers.

Plans are going ahead for the annual gathering of the Hi-Y clubs of the city at Strathcona Hall, the XY executive announce. The date has been set for Tuesday, Mar. 26th, and the services of Dr. Hendel, of the Department of Philosophy, have been secured for an address. This gathering is always looked forward to by the Hi-Y clubs, since it serves to give many future university students an introduction to the college and its activities. The meeting will probably mark also the first appearance of Hollie McHugh in his official capacity as President-elect of the Students' Society. Former Hi-Y men now at the university will be welcomed at this gathering and are asked to get in touch with Murray Brooks, secretary of the S.C.M., at Strathcona Hall, or by phoning PL. 1156.

## Election Of Arts Undergrad Society Officers Tomorrow

Tomorrow the members of the Arts Undergraduate Society will go to the polls for the election of their officers for the session of 1935-36. The polls will be placed in the main hall of the Arts Building and elections will be held from 9 o'clock until five o'clock.

The following have been nominated for the position of President: Douglas Cooper, Graham Gould, John Winston Kerr and Horace Peck. All these men are at present in the class of Arts '36. The Candidates for Vice-President are L. Parker Chesney, Mike Gold and James Moore. These men are all in the class of Arts '37. Running for Secretary are Dave Fraser, Billie Fullerton, Gelf Hess and Bruce Ruddick, all of the class of Arts '38. Bill Carter was elected Treasurer by acclamation; he is in the class of Arts '36.

## Reporters Receive Reward At Banquet

Annual Daily Banquet to be Held Tuesday

### PROMOTIONS MADE

Plentiful Food, Drinks, Jokes, Promised For Gala Affair

As a fitting close to a year of hard work, the Daily plans to make its annual banquet a gala affair. This great event in the life of all reporters is the gift of the managing board — a reward for the industrious. The supper will be held in the Union Grill Room at 6.15, preceded by a get-together in the Daily Office at 4 o'clock at which Brodie Hicks will preside.

The awards and promotions will be announced at the banquet, but according to inside knowledge everyone expecting to receive recognition for his services must come with a speech prepared, containing at least one humorous joke. Otherwise there will be no promotions.

The Daily Banquet is noted for its culinary achievements and it is expected that this year's will be no exception to the rule. There will be a guest speaker, but as yet his identity is a dark secret. His name will probably be announced in tomorrow's paper, which will also contain a list of all reporters who, by their work during the year, have earned the right to attend the banquet.

## Debaters Vie For Speaking Trophies

Talbot-Papineau and Reford Cups to be Contested by College Speakers

### UNIVERSITY TOPIC

Finalists Gross and Doig on "That Entrance to Universities be Restricted"

The final phase in the contest for the Talbot-Papineau Cup will be on Thursday, March 21st, in the Ballroom of the Union, when Clarence Gross and Melbourne Doig debate on the subject: "Resolved that entrance to universities be restricted." Gross will uphold the affirmative, Doig, the negative.

There will also be a contest for the Reford Cup, when the debaters taking part will be: Arthur Marshall, Eli Kelloway, Henry Schaffhausen, and Allan Anderson. The subject of the debate will be announced Thursday morning and the actual teams picked that day.

The annual meeting of the Debating Union will be held on Wednesday, at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All male undergraduates are members and eligible to vote.

## Scholarship Award Given E. W. Wigdor

It has recently been announced that Edward Irving Wigdor who graduated in Electrical Engineering this May, has been awarded a scholarship to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The scholarship has a value of nine hundred dollars.

Wigdor graduated from Strathcona Academy in 1930 and entered the Engineering school at McGill on a Macdonald entrance scholarship. His career has been a brilliant one from the outset: Throughout his course he has won several bursaries and scholarships, and led his class in 1933-34. The winning of the Rensselaer Scholarship is considered a great honour by the Engineering Faculty.

## Japan's Penetration Into China Arouses World's Misgivings

Communism, Christianity, Rival Bidders For Chinese Support

### CHINA DISMEMBERED

Japanese-United States War Will Not Solve Problem, Says Sherwood Eddy

Japan's aggressive policy in war-torn China, her determination to make it a sphere of Japanese influence, are frightening the United States, Britain, and other white nations, and leading toward a cruel and devastating world war. This viewpoint was advanced by Sherwood Eddy in his address entitled "Danger Zones of the Social Order," at the People's Forum yesterday afternoon.

"China is undergoing a Babylonian captivity," he went on. Taking advantage of the revolution in the political, economic, and social phases that is shaking the country, Japan has seized Manchuria, Jehol, and two other valuable Chinese provinces. Down the east coast, Shanghai, Peking, Nanjing are defenseless and at her mercy. Chang-Hai-Shek, head of the national government, is really only a puppet in Japan's hands, forced to do her bidding.

### Communism Spreads

In the western part of China, communism, "the last counsel of despair to a desperate people," is daily gaining ground. The blame for this can be put largely to the white people, because when Sun-Yat-Sen, heading the southern part of China, appealed to the United States for help, the latter sent its gunboats instead, in order to protect its interests. He had, therefore, no option, except to turn to Soviet Russia, and the latter heeded the call.

Russia sent men and money. It sent important officials, among whom were Borodin, who organized the students, the labour, and finally, the peasants. The Chinese communists have the only military genius of China, General Chuteh. He has built up a fierce fighting force that has waged war successfully against overwhelming numbers led by Chang-Kai-Shek.

### Old Religions Dead

Moreover, there is a danger that the Province of Szechuan, one of the richest in China, containing a population of sixty million, will fall into their hands. Once that happens, there is a possibility that the entire west of China, right up to the Russian border, will become Soviet. The greatest drawback to a further spreading of communism has been the number of atrocities of the Chinese communists, which has alienated many former supporters.

What can save China? It is difficult to say. "The old religions are dead, dead as Julius Caesar." The Chinese people cannot combine, except in the family. Graft in official quarters is rampant. If the country is to be saved, the character of the people, and of Chinese society as a whole, must be changed.

### Communism or Christianity

There are two answers to that problem — Communism or Christianity. The former aims to reform society by a sudden violent revolution; the latter claims this could be done by non-violent methods, by elevating the characters of individuals. But whether China chooses Christianity or communism, or remains under Japan's domination, the Chinese people will go on forever.

Of the Japanese, Mr. Eddy said, "I fear they are riding for a fall." They

(Continued on page four)

## Public Health Dept. Hears Dr. Mitchell

Growth," Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell, Institute, will give the third lecture of the series being sponsored by the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of McGill and the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The lecture is the last of a series of three and will be held in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to being Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, Dr. Mitchell is assistant professor of Mental Hygiene in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of McGill. After taking his M.D. in Toronto, he did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He has held successively the posts of Head Psychiatriat of the Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment in Ottawa, and Clinical Director of the Western Hospital, which is also a soldiers' hospital in London, Ont. In addition, Dr. Mitchell is a member of the Honorary Medical Society in Montreal and a member of the executive of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. A. Grant Fleming will occupy the chair at the lecture.



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Vol. XXIV — No. 99  
Montreal, Monday, March 18, 1935.

## The Annual

FOR thirty-seven years the McGill Annual has appeared regularly and without fail. This year the thirty-eighth edition has been gathered and edited under increasingly great difficulties. The old student apathy has rendered the task of the Editorial Board an almost impossible one. It is verily a labour of Hercules to persuade the individual graduating students to have their photographs taken within a month of the appointed date; and when they finally do, their patronizing manner of compliance would almost make it appear that they were doing the Editor a personal favour.

Invariably the different clubs and societies are just as backward—they do not cooperate at all. It is only after continual phone calls reminding them, that it is possible to achieve any response. It is a heartbreaking position for any editor or staff.

And finally there is always the spectre of financial disaster facing them. This year the advertising revenue has shown a distinct drop—why? Not because of the depression, we had that last year. It is the incipient little faculty magazine poaching in the preserves of the Annual that has dried up the golden source. It is very important that Arts should have a means of expression — it is equally important that the plumbers should be able to tell one another how to "stop a leak" — of course the medical faculty could not get along if it were not for the articles that set right the professors—and it would be equally ridiculous if the dentists could not at least talk about painless dentistry. So now, we are faced with the prospect of having no annual.

How many students ever stop to think who finances the Annual—of what happens if there is a deficit. They take the Annual for granted, if they want to buy one they can, and if they don't it won't make any difference. Alas, the poor fools do not realize that they pay for it out of their own pockets—either they have to buy the Annual, or run it and pay the deficit and therefore increase their student fees, or do without the Annual at all.

## Congratulations To The Revue

WHEN the final curtain rang down on this year's Revue a full house of satisfied patrons wended their way homewards or elsewhere. That they should be satisfied is a great thing for it is the tangible evidence of a piece of work well done by the committee of the Revue.

The Revue is the annual musical show of the college and is except for the orchestration of the music and instruction in dancing the entire work of the students.

In our opinion the Revue is a worthwhile effort as it offers experience in just about every branch of the theatre including skit writing, composing music and lyrics, playing in an orchestra, acting, singing, dancing, of all types, designing and making scenery and costumes, working on the stage, lighting, properties, make-up, publicity, production, programmes, tickets, ushering and executive management.

Few people outside the actual Revue, appreciate the amount of time and hard work put into the show to insure its success.

The Cabaret held after the final performance was as successful as the show itself. This last college party of the year went off with traditional zest.

The fact that both the Revue and the Cabaret were financial successes reflects credit on the management and ensures the continuation of this worthwhile effort next session.

# SAGA SHADOWS

And this finishes off the year thank —  
Adoo dear friends adoo.

## The Easiest Way

WHEN the boat landed in New York John had made up his mind not to go back home. He hated the idea of college again. Two years had taught him all he wanted to know, at least, all that he would need in this world of business. His three months on the continent had proven him worldly enough to take care of himself anywhere. Besides, he was twenty-one and he felt he had been under the parental wing long enough. Now was the time to make the break, and strike out on his own.

In his letter to his father he made his position clear, diplomatically, of course. "... naturally mother will want me home, but I will take a week off at Christmas. I hope, Father, you will agree with me in all that I have said. I shall write regularly.

"Love,

"JOHN"

In a few days came Mr. Baker's prompt response:

"Dear Son:—

"Your mother and I are sorry to learn that you are no longer content to remain at home. Since you think it best, we have nothing to say. Take good care of yourself and do not get mixed up with any girl. Especially steer clear of the chorus.

"Remember, when you are at the rope's end write and I will send you your ticket home."

"What's the Pater know about chorus girls?" thought John. "Maybe I'm a fool, but I know I'm right. Anyway, here goes."

Two weeks passed. John had not yet found his job. He was a little taken aback to find things not as easy as he had expected but still he wouldn't give up. His two thousand that his grandfather had left him was still in the bank and it would see him through for awhile.

His trek from one office to another during the day was a little depressing, but a musical revue in the evening and then a night club usually revived him.

He made a point of being at the Stork Club for the 130 show. A girl in the chorus strangely appealed to him. He would give anything to meet her.

A front row table was a good vantage point. He did not take his eyes off her once during the performance. After several nights she noticed him and smiled at him a few times in the middle of her act.

The following night they had a new number. Sally—he knew her name by now—was irresistible. She must have taken pity because during an intermission she came and sat at his table. From then on John knew he was in love.

After the performance they danced. John had never danced so perfectly. He was entranced. She let him see her home that night—to an apartment on East 52nd Street.

Would she go to dinner with him tomorrow night? Perhaps the night after then? Well then the next night? Fine, he'd call at seven-thirty. She gave him a promising squeeze as they parted.

Never in all his life had John felt this way about a woman. He could think of nothing else but Sally—Sally Taney. She was before his eyes night and day.

As much as he thought about her, he had few chances to be alone with her. She always sat at his table for a few minutes, but in the excitement of the cabaret he could never speak his mind.

One night she came to his table and told him that they were moving on to Miami the next day. She hoped she would see him again when she came back to New York—and with a brief "Good-bye" she was off.

The boy was struck dumb. Why hadn't he told her how much she meant to him? New York was empty now. He tried to take his mind off her, but his courage failed him.

John had written his father that he had secured a position at one seventy-five a month with the Acme Advertising. Now he wrote: "My business takes me to Miami. Am making good progress and expect a raise soon."

Mr. Baker, Senior, read the letter and said nothing. His suspicions were probably unfounded. Why look for trouble? His mind soon changed, however, when he picked up a local paper and read in a New York theatrical column:

"Sally Taney, ex-Ziegfeld star, who has completed her contract this week at the Stork Club, is on her way to Miami where she will take the lead at the Casino. We are curious to know who the young out-of-town blood is who had been making advances in the last few weeks."

"I thought as much. No job at all and the young fool thinks his millionaire father can get him out of all his scrapes."

An immediate letter to a private detective agency in New York soon sent men shadowing his son. In a few days they made their first report.

Lorimer Detectives,  
14 Canal St., N. Y. C.  
Oct. 18, 1934.....

J. C. Baker,  
34 St. James St.,  
Montreal, Canada.

Dear sir:—

According to your instructions, our Miami agency has taken on your case. They report as follows:

Mr. Baker arrived in Miami by train on Tuesday, Oct. 14th Inst. He took a room in the Miami Biltmore. From the time we have taken on the case on Thursday, his movements have been as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 16. — Mr. Baker had breakfast in bed at 11.30.

Went to the Beach Club at 1.20 and there had lunch with a certain Miss Sally Taney.

From 3 p.m. to 5.25 p.m. was on the beach with Miss Taney.

Returned to his hotel at 6 p.m. At 7.35 took taxi and called for Miss Taney at her apartment. They had dinner at the Palms, and at 10 p.m. went to the Casino.

At 2.15 a.m. Mr. Baker and Miss Taney left the Casino and went by taxi to Miss Taney's apartment.

Mr. Baker left Miss Taney's apartment at 4.30 a.m. and proceeded back to his hotel. Friday, Oct. 17. — Mr. Baker left his

room at 12.18 p.m., took a small breakfast in the hotel grill, and went to small jeweller's shop at 12.45. Left jeweller's shop at 1.15 and went to the Beach Club, stopping on the way at a flower shop. . . .

. . . Mr. Baker left the Casino at 3.30 with Miss Taney for the latter's apartment, where Mr. Baker remained until 5.23 a.m. . . .

The next three reports, sent every two days, were much the same. The fourth contained a newspaper clipping:

## SALLY TANAY ENGAGED

### FOR FOURTH TIME

Sally Taney, New York night club entertainer, now at the Casino, and formerly with the Ziegfeld Folies, is to marry John Baker, 21, son and heir of J. C. Baker, Montreal millionaire, and president of the Canadian Consolidated Beefjuice.

This will be Sally's fourth husband. Her last espoused, Dick Rancourt, Llewellyn's comedian, was divorced last spring in Reno.

That settled it. John had gone far enough. The elder Baker chafed at his own stupidity in allowing it to go this far. In a few minutes a wire was off to Sally. The reply came back in less than half an hour:

"Don't think I am as easy at that stop this will cost you plenty stop my price is a hundred thousand stop you had better pay now"

Mr. Baker had in the meantime phoned the Miami agency. "Do anything to stop them, kidnap them, anything—I will pay the costs."

The agency would put another two men on the case and report every hour.

At one o'clock came the first wire:

Taney to Baker's Hotel eleven thirty stop left hotel twelve fifteen stop driving in Taney's car towards Jacksonville stop passed through Daytona one forty five stop have three men following car stop must catch Baker before they reach Georgia where laws will be difficult

An hour later came the second telegram: Still on the road stop will take them first chance

At four o'clock:

They have taken on police escort stop we can do nothing until we reach state line stop will get police to cooperate

At five:

Have been taken by Alabama police on charge of conspiracy stop new men from Jacksonville on case

He took the next train. It took a few days to straighten things out. Sally got a tenth of what she asked. His lawyers convinced him that there were grounds of a suit but this was the easiest way out. He was also looking for the easiest way.

On the way back the father put the question: "Well John what is it, home—or your er—promising career in New York?"

He was of the same mind as his father now. "The easiest thing is for me to work in your factory. What's chance of a job?"

## English Play At Macdonald

ON FRIDAY last at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the English Department of McGill presented two performances of "Alice in Wonderland." The production was sponsored by the Literary and Debating Society under the auspices of the English Department, Macdonald College. In the afternoon at 3.00 the actors played to a house composed mainly of pupils attending Macdonald High School; in the evening at 8.45 they played to Macdonald College students.

This dramatized version of Lewis Carroll's masterpiece brings out to the fullest extent the whimsical and dreamlike qualities of the original, and the producers have realized it in their interpretation. Outstanding among the characters were Betsy Macdonald as the demurely wide-eyed Alice, Deborah Dick as the aggressive Red Queen, Maxine Monroe as the terrible Queen of Hearts; M. A. Wilder as Tweedledum; A. Bourne as the Mock Turtle, and P. Farrell as the Mad Hatter.

Special tribute is due to the effective lighting and stage settings provided by the Macdonald Literary and Debating Society. With infinite care and ingenuity, handlooms of space and equipment were converted into assets in the background for the actors' performance.

On behalf of the audience, Mr. Stevens, principal of Macdonald High School, and Dr. Brunt, expressed their thanks to Mrs. Glassford and her associates of the McGill English Department, to the English Department of Macdonald, and to the Sceneshifting Guild of the Literary and Debating Society. The hope was expressed that further exchanges of plays between McGill and Macdonald would result from this preliminary venture. If the reception accorded "Alice in Wonderland" at Macdonald is any indication, such exchanges should have unqualified success.

## SOUVENIRS

MOST of us have read, at some time or other, of some Victorian man or woman who remained unmarried all their life because at some time or other in their youth they had lost the one they had loved. We have read how they cherished their mementoes — pressed flowers, old letters, notes — and perhaps we have laughed. Our thoughts often may have run like this: "Foolish people! To make such a fuss over one person. We moderns are cleverer. For us time passes too quickly; we take our fun as it comes. Off with the old, on with the new!" But sometimes I wonder if this attitude is not more surface than real, and whether we are not as much affected by something important as much as our mid-Victorian ancestors. Why bring this up, one may ask. Because I am reminded of two very dear friends of mine, Ellen Wilson and John Gardner, and their story.

Ellen was a debutante of the year 1920. Pretty, vivacious, and rather flirtatious she would have attracted people in any generation, but particularly now; for this was the early post-war era when people tried to forget the awful war years in a round of gaiety and amusement. Ellen had admirers galore, but none were as steady and constantly devoted as John. He was her very antithesis—he was more serious-minded, more quiet and settled by nature, than his twenty-six years warranted; yet, such is the contrariness of human nature, he had eyes for no one except her. And

Ellen? She was like most people who have someone devoted to them, she took him more or less for granted. Several times John asked her to marry him, but her answer was always the same—she was too young, she preferred to wait. That, of course, was reasonable, no one could deny, so John waited for a more favourable time.

About two years passed. One day she met Gerald, and it was all over but the shouting. A bachelor of about thirty-five or so, handsome, dashing, with a great deal of will power, as well as winsome ways. — his was a combination few could be indifferent to, least of all an impressionable young girl like Ellen. So she accepted him, and within a short time they got married.

John took it hard. I am his friend, and I know. Not that he actually said anything. But the long hours spent in silence, smoking cigarette after cigarette, told his story. A little later he told me he was going on a fishing and hunting trip in order to get some rest. I knew better. He wanted to get away from the familiar and painful surroundings. About three years passed. John, myself, Ellen and her husband often met each other; we were in the same social circle. To the onlooker, John's attitude toward Ellen would have seemed detached and indifferent. But it did not escape my notice that at most of these social gatherings he spent a great part of the evening in some secluded corner; while his eyes followed her everywhere.

Two years passed by. Ellen's life was happy but like most good things, did not last. Gerald fell sick with pneumonia; within a few days he was dead. To Ellen it was a terrible blow; it had come so quickly, so unexpectedly. For nearly two years she lived in complete retirement. But after all, she was young, and life must go on. Gradually she withdrew from her retirement. She was seen here and there. John, who had remained single, was again her devoted admirer. That pleased me. Both she and he were my best friends; both are very fine people, and I hoped that John would get his wish.

So far, however, it was hard to say what would happen. Five years passed by during which John asked her whether she would think seriously of him, but her reply was that she could not as yet think of marriage. So he had to be contented with that answer, contented with the fact that he was her favorite escort. And so three more years passed by. Still John hoped — and it was also my fervent wish—that in the end he would win.

But again his illusions were rudely shattered. Suddenly I found out that she was being seen pretty often with William Lawrence. It disturbed me profoundly. I knew John's hopes and feelings; besides, I distrusted this William. He was good-looking and socially prominent, but there was an expression of cruelty on his face which I hated. He was also very haughty. Several times I gave her hints to that effect, but she pretended not to understand; so nothing more was said. After all, it is useless to argue with a person about such matters; they only

become your enemies. As for John, he saw it was no use. Still, I hoped that maybe something would come up to stop her marrying this man. But when Ellen came one day and showed me the ring which William had given her I knew it was too late. I was right. Within a short time they were married.

If John had taken it badly the first time, it was worse now. The expression on his face was hopeless; he looked old.

And so over three years have passed. Ellen is unhappy; because William has turned out to be just what his face looks like—cruel and unkind. And John? For him it is either Ellen or no one at all. I know. We were discussing different matters one day, when having a good chance, I deliberately said:

"You know, John, people who waste their affection on one person who does not reciprocate, are very foolish to let that person spoil their life. No man or woman is worth that sacrifice." He smiled one of his rare smiles, and replied:

"It is not a question of value; but of emotions; these you cannot control."

Some days ago, I was up at his apartment. Looking over his collection of books, I saw an old edition that particularly attracted me. Idly turning the pages, suddenly there dropped out many small snapshots. I looked at them—they were pictures of Ellen, taken during years gone by. John saw this. In a somewhat hollow laugh, he said lightly:

"Oh these. . . . just snapshots of . . . Ellen."

Our mid-Victorian people kept their souvenirs, in flowers and notes . . . our modern people keep snapshots. (ANONYMOUS).

## Theatre Review

### Pierrot the Prodigal.

Presented by the M.R.T. at The Ritz Carleton Hotel

THE GENTLE ART of pantomime has been revived for us by the Montreal Repertory Theatre, and a lucky thing it is. The current production at the Ritz Carleton, entitled "Pierrot, the Prodigal," is a very delightful confection whose recipe includes only good things, and these in abundant quantity. The show is such a perfect piece of entertainment that the change from a season of strict dramatic repertory is more than welcome.

Lorna Sheard, who adapted and produced the pantomime and is also taking the leading role, had the best of material, in every respect, with

(Continued on page four)

## Start Early

In any plan of life assurance the extra risk is what increases the premium that is required.

The earlier you start the less your assurance will cost.

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## SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

## The Semi-Annual Meeting

of the

## Women's Union

will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd  
at 3 p.m.

IN THE R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

and will be followed by the

## Semi-Annual Meeting

of the

## M. W. S. A. A.

All members are expected to attend.

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THEY ASK  
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AND MORE—  
AND MORE—

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS



# McGill Intermediate Basketeers Trim Bishop's, 44-21

## Cagers Gain Firm Hold On Intercollegiate Title

**McGill Squad Carries Big Lead For Final Tilt at Lennoxville Next Saturday — Redmen Flash Polished Attack Against Purple and White Team — Greenblatt High Scorer For Reds With 12 Points — Scrivner Registers Five Field Goals — Baird Best For Bishops**

MCGILL'S intermediate basketeers gained a firm hold on the Intercollegiate Championship by their 44-21 defeat of the Bishop's College squad on Saturday. The game, which was played at the Montreal High gym, was the first of a home-and-home, total-point series for the college crown. The return tilt takes place at Lennoxville next Saturday.

**Redmen Superior**  
The Red Seconds led right from the opening whistle, flashing a polished combination attack which held the visitors in their own half most of the time. Without the services of two of their most consistent men, Conklin and Schofield, they nevertheless went out and piled up a lead that should be safe from anything the Lennoxville boys can do in the final game. George "Rusty" Baird, captain and coach of the Bishop's squad, played 42.5 full game and gave evidence of considerable ability as a floor general. The Purple and White team has undoubtedly suffered from lack of competition, accounting for their somewhat haphazard attack.

The Redmen were up 5-0 before Bishop's scored, baskets by Rutherford and Levites putting them ahead. Baird scored the visitors' first point on a free throw, and Hume, lanky centre, followed it up with a neat long shot. Levites scored another field goal for McGill, and Scrivner made it 9-3 with a basket on a nice combination play.

**Greenblatt Scores Two**  
With ten minutes played, Greenblatt netted his first points with a field goal and followed it up soon after with another. Baird now took a hand in things, scoring a basket on a Bishop's score, and Hume, a free throw, to make the count 14-4. He again broke it a minute later to score another field goal, but a brace of baskets each by Scrivner and Rutherford kept the Redmen well ahead at half-time, 22-10.

Eruce Small opened the scoring in the second half, but Stevens of Bishop's broke away for a field goal that made the score 24-12. Dick Wagner, who had just come on, sank a neat long shot, and Frank Corrigan directed a combination play to add another basket to the McGill total. Mayhew and Johnson led a belated Purple offensive which netted three points, but baskets by Scrivner, Greenblatt, and Small in close succession boosted the Red stock to a 34-15 lead.

**Red Forwards Accurate**  
Another offensive by the Lennoxville boys, with field goals by Baird and Hume, kept them in the fight. A barrage of shots by the Red forwards, however, was too much for them, as Greenblatt sank three baskets before the whistle, and one each by Wagner and Scrivner brought the final score to 44-21. Hume scored for Bishop's a minute before full time.

Rutherford again stood out on the McGill attack, handling the ball like a veteran and compiling a fine average on his shots. Sammy Greenblatt was given ample chance to show his wares, and led the scoring with 12 points. Another important cog in the Red combination was Bruce Scrivner, stylish forward. Corrigan played a steady defensive game, and Wagner made good on his opportunities at guard.

**Baird Bishop's Best**  
Baird played a tireless game for Bishop's, leading the rather infrequent sorties of the visitors to collect 8 points. Hume sank three neat long shots in all for six points, while Mayhew at guard turned in a good performance. It was a clean game, with only eleven personal fouls being handed out by the referee, Doug Jones.

**BOX SCORE**

McGill (44)	F.T.	F.G.	Pts.	P.F.
Levites, c.	0	2	4	0
Greenblatt, f.	0	6	12	0
Millar, f.	0	0	0	0
Scrivner, f.	0	5	10	1
Small, f.	0	2	4	1
Rutherford, g.	2	3	8	1
Wagner, g.	0	2	4	0
Corrigan, g.	0	1	2	3
	2	21	44	6

**Bishop's (21)**

F.T.	F.G.	Pts.	P.F.
Stevens, f.	0	1	2
Johnson, f.	0	1	2
Rosenthal, f.	0	0	0
Hume, c.	0	3	6
Mutton, c.	0	0	0
Baird, g.	2	3	8
Rollit, g.	0	0	0
Mayhew, g.	1	1	3
	3	9	21

Referee: Doug Jones.

**ROWING**  
Practices are being held daily at the Field House from 5 to 6 A. K. Glassford will be on hand to coach. All men interested are asked to turn out.

## Royals Trim Ottawa To Regain Senior Group Championship

**Senators Outplayed in Final Playoff Game**

**FINAL SCORE 5-1**

**By C. C.**

ROYALS wrote finis to Ottawa's Allan Cup aspirations yesterday afternoon when they beat them by the score of 5 to 1. The victory gave Royals the Senior Group championship, which McGill won last year, and the right to represent the Group in the Allan Cup playoffs. They next meet St. Jerome Intermediates on Wednesday night for the Provincial championship.

Royals were definitely the better team, and outplayed the Senators in every department of the game. They played a careful, heady game. The forwards had speed, and backchecked well; the defence was everything that a defence should be and Seguin in goals was well-nigh unbeatable. Ottawa was no doubt hampered by the absence of Cholette, their star forward. It also seemed that Lady Luck deserted them, for given any sort of a break they would certainly have scored a few more goals.

### Taughers Scores

A few minutes after the game opened Herman Murray of Royals was given a penalty and Ottawa took advantage of this to send five men up, but good checking by Royals prevented a score. A little later Taugher nicked the net behind Peterkin for Royals' first goal. Ottawa came back with a rush and were in on Seguin several times, but over-anxiety spoiled their chances.

Right at the start of second period Peterkin made a nice save on Farquharson's shot from in close. Ken Murray then skated through the entire Ottawa team to score Royals' second goal. Drouin and St. Germain were given penalties, leaving both teams shorthanded. Green and Pratt came in on Peterkin and had him at their mercy, but once again over-anxiety caused them to muff their opportunity.

### Ottawa Tired

St. Germain was given a penalty and Ottawa had many chances to score but had no luck at all. Royals were taking it easy near the end of the period, but Ottawa were too tired to do anything, having taken hard punishment from Royals' defence. The bell went with the score still 2-0 in favour of Royals. The Senators came back in the third period determined to make up the lost goals, but carelessness on the part of the defence let Watson backhand one past Peterkin for Royals' third goal. With only ten minutes to go and four goals to make up, Ottawa sent on five forwards in a desperate attempt to score. Neville broke away after one of Ottawa's rushes and scored.

### Senators Score

Again and again Ottawa missed goals by a hairsbreadth, until finally Millar batted the puck past Seguin for the Senators' first goal. A little later four Royals—Munday, Taugher, St. Germain and Farquharson—broke away from a five-man Ottawa rush, and Munday sank the puck for Royals' fifth goal. The bell went with the final score 5-1 in favour of Royals.

The feature of the game was Royals' checking for Ottawa could do nothing against it. The forwards had too much speed and backchecked the Senators into submission; those that did get past the forwards were dealt crushing body-checks by the defence. Seguin turned in his usual fine performance, making some sensational saves to ward off Ottawa's five man attacks.

It is impossible to pick individual stars for Royals — each man functioned as a cog in a smooth-working machine. There was no overconfidence, every man played a good game. Ottawa tried hard but were over-anxious and so missed many scoring chances. Drouin played hard but was bottled up by the Royals. Wilkinson played a great game on defence.

**The teams:**

Ottawa	Royals
Peterkin.....goal	Seguin
Pratt.....defence	Taugher
Wilkinson.....defence	H. Murray
Millar.....centre	Farquharson
Drouin.....wing	Neville
Lorrain.....wing	St. Germain

Ottawa subs: Godin, Green, Cholette, Irvin, Morrison, Cadieux, Hurlquist, Olsem, Warrington.  
Royals subs: Munday, Croghan, Mac-

## Men's And Co-eds' Swimming Meets To Close Season

THE Women's and Men's Swimming meets that were postponed last week are scheduled to take place on Tuesday, March 19th, and Monday, March 25th respectively.

The events for the women's splash are as follows: a four-length crawl, a one-length breast stroke, three-length tired swimming, one-length side stroke, surface diving (for style), diving (for diving), a relay (four women in each team). The above duckings will take place at the M.H.S. tank at 2 o'clock on Tuesday.

The men's meet will take place at the Schubert S.C. on March 25. Open events are the 200-yard breast stroke and the long plunge. There will be another meet at the M.A.A.A. on Wednesday, the 27th. Open events here will be the 40-yard Free Style, the 300-yard Medley Relay (for individual championship), and the 100-yard breast stroke. All entries must be submitted to C. Pineo no later than Tuesday morning, March 19th.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**INTERFACULTY HOCKEY**  
The Arts-Engineering hockey game scheduled for today has been postponed.

**SWIMMING**  
The M.W.S.A.A. meet will be held on Tuesday, March 19.  
Will all swimmers and Water Polo players please return any equipment that was lent them during the season as the manager is personally responsible for all missing equipment.

**B. W. & F.**  
All members of the B. W. & F. team desiring pictures may secure them at Rice's Studio for one dollar.

**INDOOR BASEBALL**  
Engineering will play Medicine at the Montreal High School Gym on Tuesday, March 19.

**CLASS HOCKEY**  
Class play-offs: Wednesday, March 20, 5-6, Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 4.

**HANDBALL**  
The handball court at the McGill Field House will be available for the use of students, between the hours of nine to six daily. Enter by the north door. Tennis balls may be obtained from Harry Grimes, and he will arrange for the allotment of hours. The manager of this sport will be W. Rosenberg. Telephone No. CA. 3144.

Quilsten, Watson, K. Murray, Donnelly, Simpson, O'Connor.

**Officials: Mallinson and Shoultice.**

**First Period**

1-Royals.....Taugher	3.36
Penalties: H. Murray 2	

**Second Period**

2-Royals.....K. Murray	5.16
Penalties: Drouin, St. Germain, Simpson, Pratt, Neville	

**Third Period**

3-Royals.....Watson	9.51
4-Royals.....Neville	13.22
5-Ottawa.....Millar (Godin)	17.29
6-Royals.....Munday	
(Taugher, St. Germain)	19.30
Penalties: None	

## Annual Election Of

(Continued from page one)  
Leish, delivered a report of the year's activities which indicated that the past season had been a highly successful one. The maximum membership of the Club was reached shortly after the season began, the annual fee was reduced, and printed programmes distributed. Nine meetings were held, two of them successful joint meetings with the R.V.C. Historical Club, and a variety of interesting

## Live in FRENCH

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Fee \$150. Board and Tuition June 27-Aug. 1. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

**MCGILL UNIVERSITY**  
MONTREAL, CANADA.

## Montreal High Wins Interscholastic Title

**Victors in Gym Meet Sponsored by McGill Squad**

The fifth annual Interscholastic Gymnastic meet sponsored by the McGill gym group, Saturday afternoon, was won by the Montreal High team, who dislodged Westmount High from the championship throne. The boys from Montreal took the first place with a total of 2,588 points in the six events. The Westmounters' first squad placed second with 2,473 points, while their second team followed with 1,994 points.

The Blue and White team had little difficulty in garnering the championship, showing more than ordinary skill on the bars and mats. In the High Bar, the Montreal squad made a clean sweep, taking the first three places, while they also succeeded in winning the parallel bars, flying rings, side-horse and vaulting box events.

**Team Score**

	Points
Montreal High	2588
Westmount High (1)	2473
Westmount High (2)	1994

**Results**  
High bar — Marshall, Montreal High, first; Ryer, Montreal High, second; Roberts, Montreal High, third.  
Parallel bars — Weber, Montreal High, first; Novinger, Westmount High (1), second; Spedakos, Montreal High, third.  
Flying rings — Barratt, Montreal High, first; Spedakos, Montreal High, second; Dart, Westmount, third.  
Side horse — Payne, Montreal High, first; Swift, Westmount High (1), and Abbott, Westmount High (1), tied, second; Dart, Westmount High (1), third.  
Vaulting box — Roberts, Montreal High, first; Jones, Westmount High, (1), second; Luther, Westmount High (1), third.  
Mats — Swift, Westmount High (2), first; Novinger, Westmount High (1), second; Small, Westmount High (1), third.

## Verdun Squad Wins Junior Hockey Tilt

**Take Two-Goal Lead Into Second Game of Provincial Finals**

VERDUN Maple Leafs upset Cranes by 4-2 in a Junior Provincial hockey final, at the Forum. This series consists of two games total goals to count, with the survivors travelling to Toronto in a week's time, to meet the Toronto victors in the Memorial Cup playdowns.

The Maple Leafs, J.A.H.A. champs, started off with a rush. They scored three quick goals before the Cranes could settle down, to put the game in the bag. The scores were by Tracey, Pennie, and Bourcier.

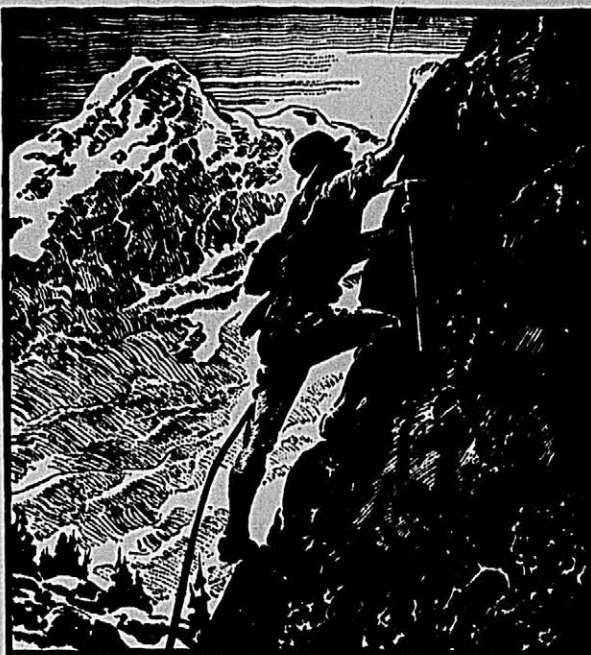
Cranes, Mount Royal League titlists, took advantage of Verdun penalties to snap in two goals, in the second period. Verdun came back with a goal in the

topics discussed. The report of G. R. Garnham, retiring secretary-treasurer, showed a large surplus in the club treasury.

third, from Bourcier's stick, giving them a two-goal lead for Monday's game, which will take place at the Arena.

Cranes put up a great fight against their bigger opponents, but were out-

speded. They were spotty around the goals, in comparison with Verdun's accurate shooting. The Maple Leafs were unbeatable and continued their winning spree that began in the J.A.H.A. playoffs.



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- Pork and Beans with Bacon
- Hamburger Steak with Onions
- Grilled Farmer Sausages
- Cold Salmon and Potato Salad
- Roast or Mashed Potatoes
- Mashed Turnips or Creamed Lima Beans
- Lemon Meringue Pie
- Coconut Cream Pie
- Hot Cakes with Syrup
- Jelly Roll
- Apple Pie
- Ice Cream
- Coffee

- Canadian Pea Soup
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
- Roast Beef au jus
- Spanish Steak
- Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
- Buttered Carrots or Cabbage
- Chocolate Roll
- Cream Puff
- Butterscotch Pie
- Raisin Pie
- Jellied Fruit
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Milk

UNION CAFETERIA



# Rumours Rife Re

(Continued from page one)  
make a suggestion that has been in my mind for some months past. It is that the students' council make this 38th volume of 'Old McGill' the last.

My two years' connection with the annual has taught me one thing and that is that the students of McGill are interested in the annual only when they are in their final years—and then only so as to have some proof of having gone to college.

The claim has been made that the annual holds appeal only for graduating students. The fact has been forgotten that it is the only permanent record of McGill in existence; that it contains photographs of every athletic club, every student club executive, every class group as well as members of the faculty. The annual has come to be looked on as something that MUST come out; something that can be had for the asking or disregarded if the whim is otherwise.

If this were the only point to be considered it might be overlooked. But it is not. Anyone who has had any executive experience knows the difficulties one encounters when one has to sit by and wait for another to act first. You will realize then the difficulties that the annual board encounters when you stop to think that before it can function it must have the cooperation of EVERY final year student, every class executive, every club executive, and every athletic unit.

Plans can be made in October but if any small portion of the above fails to cooperate your whole work goes begging. I have watched two editors-in-chief in action and both of them have met the same set-backs. Yes, a well organized, smooth functioning board, but no cooperation from the people for whom the work is being done. Notices appear in the Daily in October that all photographs are to have been taken by December 10; and what happens? Your commerce student with half the day to himself saunters nonchalantly into Rice's on Feb. 15 and wonders why he doesn't get a warm reception.

Notices appear calling for biographies by November 30 and your half-baked individual suffers the bother of answering five phone calls before he relents and writes 20 to 30 words. And think of what this means to the man who is called on to do the phoning.

As for club write-ups or athletic write-ups!!!! The ordinary run of executives on this campus hold office for the sake of seeing John Doe's name in the limelight. The mere mention of any "work" being attached to the position they hold is almost enough to cause a nervous breakdown. Ordinarily our Clubs and Societies' Editor and Sports Editor can be prepared to have to write or rehash two-thirds of the write-ups that appear in their departments.

The impression of the ordinary student seems to be that the members of the board are "in the make" and are reaping a profit from their work. Few realize that most of the people working on the board pay for their own pictures so that the book will not be too big a financial failure; or, that the book which we sell for \$4.00 costs us \$6.50 and that only the advertising makes it possible for us to sell it at this price.

And yet every year we hear the same old squawks about the exorbitant price charged for the annual. Your ordinary student goes four years without giving the annual a thought and in his final year begins dictating how it should be run. Such being the case I think the time has come for some real action to be taken on the matter and that this can best be done by scrapping the book. What right has a man who ignores the existence of the yearbook throughout his college course to expect the Students' Council to operate one for his convenience the year he graduates?

Now that the Arts undergraduate magazine has blossomed forth and won for itself a very noticeable portion of our advertising and the very necessary Dental Undergraduate magazine with its enlightening information on this formerly so unnoticed faculty has done likewise I think the annual can step completely out of the picture. What place is there for the annual to fill when every faculty is seriously considering running its own magazine? As witness the very earnest consideration given this matter by the Women students.

The annual was introduced in an era when colleges were collegiate. McGill has passed that stage. Today your average student gives no more thought to a yearbook than he does to Freshman rules. So Lorne, I would suggest that you take this matter into serious consideration. The students don't want an annual as is evident from the support it gets; so why run one?

JOHN A. NOLAN.  
If, however, the students are really willing to show enough interest to merit the continuance of a yearbook's publication, the Student Society will of course be more than glad to authorize the future production of the annual. The Managing Board is eager to obtain student opinion on this

question and suggests that every student who has any views on the subject should air them through the medium of the Daily as early as possible. It is hoped that a very large number of undergrads will avail themselves of this opportunity, for the loss of 'Old McGill' would deprive the University of one of its best-loved traditions.

## At The Theatres

(Continued from page two)

which to work. The plot is simple, and admirably suited to pantomime treatment. Incidental music is beautifully written and sets off admirably every mood of the play. The two planes under the guidance of Doris Whitehead and Fred Gross did the music and the play full justice and helped no little in furthering the success of the evening. The settings and costumes by Louis Mulligan harmonized most fittingly with the exaggerated movements of the players and added brilliant colour to an already masterful production.

To Lorna Sheard go the first honours for her performance of the Young Pierrot. Her gestures and facial expression, borrowing alike from the best in the dramatic and terpsichorean arts, left no doubt as to the intentions of her portrayal. Her joys and sorrows were equally eloquent; her graceful, lithesome movements set the standard for the rest of the cast.

Cecil West and Elsie Poole as M. and Mme. Pierrot were perfectly cast. Costumed and made up admirably, they gave a very pleasing picture of household life with all its joys and cares. Shirley Goodall was most charming and capable as Phrynette the maid to whom Pierrot plights his love and who later runs off with that arch fiend, the Baron, so perfectly caricatured by John Pratt—a role suiting his talents ideally. Eugene Rose as the Page, though not altogether at ease, fitted into the picture.

The intimate nature of the arrangements for the audience—seating them at tables instead of in severe rows—in only another point in helping to make the production more acceptable to the folks this side of the procenium arch. The M.R.T. had a good idea when it decided to try pantomime; now that it is on the boards, it has a perfect gem to offer, one that is an experience to witness. "Pierrot, the Prodigal" will be repeated tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

—H.F.

### Capitol Theatre

Leslie Howard appears this week at the Capitol Theatre in the Scarlet Pimpernel, playing a new type of role as the leader of an adventurous band of young Englishmen who rescue French aristocrats from the jaws of the guillotine. Among his own people he appears as a foppish young Englishman and portrays in a delightfully polished manner. His characterization of the hero of Baroness Orczy's exciting story is one of the best he has ever done. He is ably supported by the charming Miss Oberon, who takes the part of his wife, and by Raymond Massey whose acting is a delight to all who have watched him. A word must also be said of Anthony Bushell, the Pimpernel's right-hand man, who acted with effortless charm.

Altogether, the picture is one worth seeing. The period costumes are delightful, and the sets lend atmosphere to the action which centres around them. On the same programme is the March of Time, which presents the story of interesting world events in 1935 told by famous radio personalities.

X.Y.Z.

## NOTICES

### BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Biological Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 5:00. The speaker will be Mr. A. F. Chaisson, who will speak on "Some Aspects of Ocean Life" in Room 240 of the Biological Building.

### LOST

Z.B.T. fraternity pin. Initials "J.B." on back. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Eversharp. If finder will return same to Harry Grimsdale he will receive a substantial reward.

Fraternity pin with initials "R.E.K." on the back. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

One Psi U fraternity pin. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

### RADIO CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Radio Club will be held in Room 35, Engineering Building, at 5 p.m., Thursday, March 21st. It is important that all members be present, as the election of officers will take place.

### NOTICE

On Tuesday at 4 in the Music Room the Annual Meeting of the Debating League will be held. There will be a general discussion and the election of officers.

## REVUE

Will the Scenery and the Properties crews please get in touch with the Revue office at noon today, in order to make arrangements for the removal of the equipment used during the

## PLAYER'S CLUB

Will the following please report to the Club Room at 2 p.m. today:

J. Ferrie, V. Velly, M. Stewart, N. Morrison, K. Morrill, D. N. Schell, E. MacDonald, H. McBride, R. Oliver, L. Posch, R. Place, E. Perrigard, N. Roycroft, M. Sweet, A. Sweeney, M. Stanley, J. Swart, S. Stober, V. Stewart, M. Trueman, R. Townsend, J. Walkley, D. Walker, K. Weeks, E. Winegar, J. Whitaker, O. Whitby.

### ANTI-WAR LEAGUE

The final meeting of the Anti-War League will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

### SUMMER INFORMATION BUREAU

The McGill Anti-War League will establish an information bureau in the summer. All students interested in receiving literature or information on any political subject should leave their names and addresses with League, in care of McGill Union.

### FOUND

After Red and White Revue rehearsal Monday night: one pair earrings, one pipe; and Tuesday night, one fraternity pin. Will owners please call at Bill Gentleman's office.

### BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8 p.m. Members are reminded that this is the last regular meeting of the year and are urged to be on time.

### EXHIBITION

Ruth M. Dingle, A.O.C.A., instructor in Stage Design, of the English Department, McGill University, is holding an exhibition of Oil Paintings and Sketches of Canadian Landscapes, at the Coffee House, 1191 Union Ave. The exhibition is from March 19th to the 31st.

### EDUCATION AND

#### MENTAL GROWTH

A lecture will be given on the above subject by W. T. B. Mitchell, M.D., Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, of Montreal, Assistant Professor of Mental Hygiene, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, McGill University.

### GOETHE SOCIETY

The last lecture in the series of Goethe addresses held under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America will be given today in room 44 of the Arts Building at 8:30. Professor C. Lewis, of Trinity College, Toronto, will speak on "Goethe, the Novelist."



### TODAY

5:00 p.m. Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Strathcona Hall, "Hitler and the Jews."

### THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. Speaker, Errol C. Amaron. Tickets, 40 cents, must be bought in advance.

### SPRING CAMP

Plans for this year's Spring Camp are well under way. The date will be May 14th to 19th; the place, Camp Oolahwan, Ste. Marguerite; the cost, \$10.00, including registration and transportation. Folders and registration forms will soon make their appearance. PLAN NOW FOR SPRING CAMP!

With Minnesota and Alabama remaining as the only two undefeated and untied major football teams in the nation after Saturday's schedule took a toll of four ranking teams, Minnesota's chances of receiving an invitation to participate in the Tournament of Roses have been materially strengthened. Consequently, 3,800 Minnesota students have signed a petition urging that if the Gophers receive the Rose Bowl invitation University and Big Ten officials rescind the rule prohibiting Big Ten teams from playing post-season games. However, Minnesota officials have stated emphatically that regardless of pressure or petitions they would make no move to deviate from the ruling. It looks like a game of "pressure, pressure, who can swing the most pressure?" will be played at Minnesota for the next few months.

We ran across an old classic in the Minnesota Daily that seems worth retelling. "At one college a sorority had been complaining that the fraternity boys next door never drew their shades in the windows of the shower room, which was a continual embarrassment to the young ladies. So the dean of women came to the sorority house to take the matter in charge. The girls pointed out their window from which the unshaded window next door was visible. 'Why, I can't even see out of this window,' the dean said. 'Oh,' they answered in chorus, 'you have to stand on a chair!'"

Revue. Please co-operate and make the work easy for everyone.

## Japan's Penetration

(Continued from page one)

are a great people. Lacking many vital raw products, they have nevertheless built up a remarkable organization and are flooding the markets of the world with their products. But Japan's finances are precarious. Moreover, the Japanese lack tact in diplomacy; they are too sensitive, and, like the Germans, are afflicted with a martyr complex.

### White Nations Aroused

Her threat of closing the "Open door" in China to western nations, her violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, her extension of the Monroe Doctrine in the Far East, are arousing the white nations, especially the United States. The latter has embarked on a huge scheme of ship-building to strengthen the navy. She is also increasing her army and air forces—all of which Japan views with hostility and alarm.

Mr. Eddy stated that a war between East and West would not solve the problem; for should the East be defeated, it would most probably fall under the influence of Russia and become one of the Soviet Republics. In the meantime, the West would become fascist: Communism vs. Fascism, which could only end in another war, and civilization might go smash. The best way to curb Japan's aggressiveness was for the whole world to apply economic pressure by refusing to advance her either credit or raw materials, which are absolutely necessary for her industrial machine. Had this been done before, China would have been spared the Japanese attack of 1931.

### Dairying Products

Exported in January

Butter exports were low in January, although recording a slight increase over January 1934. The amount sent abroad was 358 cwt. valued at \$9,396 compared with 308 cwt. at \$7,764. The largest customers were Hong Kong, taking butter valued at \$2,352, Newfoundland at \$1,952, and Smaller British West Indies at \$1,706.

Cheese exports fell considerably from January last year. The export was 2,872 cwt. and January 1934, 12,341. The United Kingdom was the largest purchaser with lesser amounts to 16 other countries.

The export of eggs in January showed a decline from the same month last year, amounting to 107,919 dozen at \$24,500 compared with 150,808 at \$31,987. The United Kingdom took the bulk with \$4,750 dozen, followed by Newfoundland at 16,466.

### Rigid Insulating

#### Board Shipments

Rigid insulating board shipments in Canada during January were 1,246,304 s.f. compared with 1,020,673 in January last year. During the twelve months ending January 24,698,761 s.f. were shipped compared with 14,710,889 in the preceding twelve months.

### Index Numbers

The weighted index number of twenty-three mining stocks computed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on the base 1926-100, was 123.1 for the week ending February 14, as compared with 120.5 for the previous week. Nineteen gold stocks rose from 119.4 to 122.3, and four base metals stocks from 128.6 to 129.9.

### Fertilizers

Production from plants engaged primarily in the manufacture of fertilizers was valued at \$4,286,000 in 1933 compared with \$4,006,000 in 1932. In addition there were fertilizers from other establishments valued at \$1,773,000 compared with \$2,390,000.

### Estimates of World

#### Wheat Trade—1934-35

At the beginning of the crop year 1934-35 there was fairly general agreement regarding the volume of wheat which would move into international trade. The Wheat Advisory Commit-

tee, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Food Research Institute placed the net exports at 600 million bushels while the estimate of the International Institute of Agriculture was 10 million higher. Net imports were estimated between 560-576 million. Mr. Broomhall's first estimate of net imports, which commands a lot of respect, was 576 million. This was made in July, 1934, and re-considered in October without changing the total. Recently, it was lowered by 24 million to 552 million. The Food Research Institute has also lowered its estimate of net exports from 600 to 575 million. Thus it seems fair to state that early hopes of an improvement of about 10 per cent in world wheat trade over last year have not materialized, but a moderate improvement is still expected. The less optimistic opinions on import demand are largely due to reduced takings by France, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

### Miscellaneous

#### Wooden Products

There were 120 establishments engaged in turning out miscellaneous wooden products in Canada in 1933 with a capital investment of \$12,027,000. They employed 1,500 workers and distributed \$1,143,000 in salaries and wages. Raw materials were valued at \$4,714,000 and the total gross value of production was \$6,075,000.

### January Copper Export

The January copper export was of the value of \$1,416,000, of which \$505,000 went to the United Kingdom, \$437,000 to the United States, \$170,000 to France, \$94,000 to Italy and \$45,000 to the Netherlands.

### Weekly Index Numbers

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index number of wholesale prices on the base 1926-100 remained unchanged at 71.8 for the week ending February 15. Grains, live stock and non-ferrous metals advanced but raw sugar, fish, and meats displayed reactionary tendencies.

Canadian Farm Products were 61.3 for the week ending February 15 as compared with 61.0 for the previous week, and 57.7 for February 18, 1934. Slightly higher prices for grains and hay were sufficient to raise the index for Field Products from 55.2 to 55.6 and firmness in live stock, hides and skins, and milk advanced the index of Animals from 70.7 to 70.8.

### Zinc, Silver and Platinum

Zinc spelter export in January, was valued at \$834,000 compared with \$520,000 a year ago. Zinc in ore, all going to Germany and Belgium, was \$47,000 as against none last year. Silver in ore at \$22,000 went to the United States, Belgium and Germany. This was small, and silver bullion at \$166,000, going to Great Britain, United States and Germany, was also low. Platinum at \$458,000 compared with \$425,000.

Some things depicted in college movies come true, says the Reserve Weekly, Cleveland, Ohio. Five girls at Ohio Northern University recently discovered the presence of a concealed speaking tube in the walls of their dormitory. The tube led from the wall in back of the parlor couch to a bedroom, far removed from its source.

Lessons in the social graces have been instituted at the University of Minnesota at the request of numerous students. No credit is being given this year, but, if successful, the course will become a part of the regular curriculum next year.

At Providence, R. I., the home of Brown University, the sheriff of that city, according to a law passed in 1790, must attend the commencement processions at Brown. In the old days the ceremonies were interrupted by a great deal of brawling and those attending lost coats, hats and umbrellas, not to mention considerable blood

which flowed from roses punched in the general melee.

The current passion of Columbia University he-men is a knitting club. To date this club has eight members. It is called Knita-Nata-Nu and the boys have decided to start right in on their winter "woolies." Roar, you Columbia Lion, roar!

If your vitality is at the same low ebb as ours we shudder to think how you will be affected by reading these Daily Illini puns: "IMINA Rosh reports as one of the oddest inventions in history, that of a Z.B.T. pledge who couldn't get into his second deck bed at night. So he solved the problem by shaving just before retiring, and walking up the ladder." "Then DAYS cooly asks us if we have done any wood-working of lathe."

After engaging in fistcuffs with police, more than 500 striking New York City college students Tuesday burned the figure of President Frederick B. Robinson in effigy at the base of the campus flagpole, an Associated Press dispatch relates. The strike broke out after smouldering resentment among certain campus liberal and radical groups against the expulsion a month ago of 21 undergraduates for staging an anti-fascist demonstration during a visit of Italian students, had come to a head.

"Break bad habits by rehearsing them," advises Robert G. Ruhl, professor of psychology at the University of

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## ATTENTION! SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1935-36:

Architectural Undergraduates' Society  
Arts Undergraduates' Society  
Biological Society  
Cercle Francais  
Chemical Industry Club  
Chemical Society  
Chess Club  
Commercial Undergraduates' Society  
Debating Union Society  
Dental Undergraduates' Society  
Diocesan College Review  
Engineering Undergraduates' Society  
English Literature Society  
Germania Club  
Historical Club  
House of Commons Club  
Inter-University Alliance  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Junior Debating League  
Labour Club  
Law Society  
Law Undergraduates' Society  
McGill University Band  
Martlet Society  
Masonic Club  
Mechanical Club  
Medical Undergraduates' Society  
Mining & Metallurgical Society  
M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society  
Musical Association  
Newman Club  
Newfoundland Club  
Operatic & Choral Society  
Osler Society  
Philosophical Society  
The Pit  
Players' Club  
Political Economy Club  
Radio Association  
Rifle Association  
Sociological Society  
Spanish Club  
Theological Undergraduates' Society